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United States Internal Revenue. ANNUAL TAXES FOR 1864.

VOL. LXIV.

THE attention of tax-payers is hereby called to the provisions of the United States Excise Law relative to the assessment of annual

taxes.
By the sixth section of the act of July 1, 1862, it is made the duty of all persons, partnerships, firms, associations, or corporations, made liable to may amonal duty, because, or tax, or on before the pirst Monday of IN RACH TEAR, to make a list or return in the Assistant Assessor of the District where located of the amount of annual income, the articles or

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Intent to evance the variation or community required by law, is subject to a fine of his hundred dollars; and in such case the list will be made out by the Assets-or or Assistant Assessor, and from the valuation and commeration so made there can be no appeal

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for licenses, will not be demanded until the thirrieth day of June.

The appropriate blanks on which to make return, and all necessary minimation, will be furnished by the Assistant Assessor for each Division, to whom the returns should be delivered on or before the first Monday of May.

ROBERT G. HARPER,

U. S. Assessor Bith District, Pa. Getlysburg, March 8, 1864.

First National Bank of Gettys-

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The Assem Department.

Office of Courtron for all the Uterrese,
Washington, March 11th, 1861.

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Now, therefore, I, flugh McCulloch, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that

troller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Pirst National Bank of Gettysburg, County the First National Bank of Gethysburg, Guinty
of Adams, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking
under the act atoresaid.

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HUGH McCULLOCH,
March 11. Comptroller of the Currency.

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BY THE RIVER SIDE.

BY PINLLY JOHNSON.

It was upon a summer's eve.
When by the river's side,
I went to gather shells, which were
Washed by the gentle tide.

The sun was sinking in the west, His daily course had run, The stars within the vanits of blue,

Were twinkling one by one.

On such an evening then I strayed, But not alone was I, The maid I loved, was there to fix

Upon me her bright eye. I told her of my honest love, I clasped her to my breast, And as she lay upon my heart,

Her rosy lips 1 pressed. She clung outo me like a vine Unto a sturdy oak, And words of love she unto me

And words of love spe according kindly accousts spake. And thus I won my lovely maid While by the civer's side, I strayed to gather shells, which were Washed by the gentle tide,

Alliesellnus one.

Memory.

How many tungled memories are hid len away in every soul, memorics of good and ill, of joy and sorrow, that wait the wooing of the will, to spring into vivid and glowing life before us, or start unbidden liness and meditation. How the soul can sweep backward over the history of its being, and bask itself to the golden sunshing of the long ago, and listen to the sweet melodies that make eternal concord in the soul's inner temple! the sweet intonations of some song that thrilled us with a mystic jay, years ago, come floating into our conaciousness, with a dreary rapture and a pence like that of "The Eden Above;" so, too we hand over the dear faces that have been hallowed by the tenderest associations of our lives, with a quiet joy, mingled per-chance, with a tinge of salness, that all they represent and suggest to us, is irrevocably gone, save in its results and influences upon our plastic Learts. The world know oth not the hidden life within us, and the stranger intermeddleth not with our joy; yet, who may tell the potent suny these memories have held in moulding and doveloping our spiritual natures to a higher and better being?

A Beautifut Figure.

Life is beautifully compared to a foun-tain fed by a thousand streams, that perish if one be dried. It is a silver chord, twisted with a thousand strings, that part assunder if one be looken. Frail and assunder if one be broken thoughtless mortals are surreunded by inpumerable dangers, which make it much more strange that they escape so long that they almost all perish suddenly at last. We are encompassed with accidents every day to crush the mouldering tenements we inhabit. The seeds of disease are planted in our constitutions by nature. The earth Important to Farmers!

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Secret of Being Loved.

W. Wirt's letter to his daughter on the "small sweet courtesies of life." contains a passage from which a deal of bappiness might be learned:

"I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasing to others is to THE Excelsior Washing Machine is the show that you care for them. The whole best in the world; call and examine it at world is like the miller of Mansfield, who show that you care for them. The whole cared for nobucy—no, not be—because no-body cared for him. And the whole world will serve you so, it you give them the same

> Let every one, therefore, see that you care for them, by showing them what Sterne so happily calls "the small sweet courtesies," in which there is no parade; whose voice is too still to tease, and which manifest themselves by tender and affectionate looks, and the little kind acts of attention, giving other the preference, in every little enjoyment, at the table, in the field, walking, sitting or standing."

Justicu.---We ought always to deal justly; not only to those who are just to us but likewise with those who endeavor to injure us, and this too, for fear, lest by rendering them evil, we should fall into the same vice. So we ought likewise to have friendship, that is to say, humanity and good will, for all who are of the same nature with us.

sisy There is dew in one flower and not in another, because one opens its cup and takes it in, while the other closes itself and the drop runs off. God rains goodness and mercy as wide as the dew, and if we lack them it is because we will not open our hearts to receive them.

Far The loveliest faces are to be seen by and half with the fancy.

A Smokey Chimney.

A correspondent who lives in New Hampshire, states that in those parts resides a man called Joe, a fellow noted for the tough lies which he can tell, and as a sample relates the following:

Joe called in at flolton's one day, and

found him almost cheeked with smoke, when he suggested, "You don't know as as fast as mentioned. much about managing smoking chimneys

us I do, Squire, or you'd cure 'em."
"Ah," and Holton, with interest, "did you ever see a smokey chimney cured?"
"Seen a smokey chimney cured?" said
old Joe, "I think I have. I had the worst

it a little too much.'

"How was that?" asked Holton.
"Why, you see," said Jue, "I built a little house out yender at Wolf Hollow, ten or twelve years ago. Jim Bush, the fellow that built the chimneys, kept blind drunk three quarters of his time and crazy drunk the other. I tald him I thought he'd have something wrong; but he stuck to it and finished the nurse

"Well we moved to and built a fire the

"In filteen princtes the water stood knee codecpon the fluit It didn't rain half so hard ! misson the order of start unmidentum outside, and I prefly soon saw what was the woman God ever made."

Inc. and in plaction. How the soil can matter. The drunken cass had put the chimney wrong end up, and downwards; it gathered all the rain within a hundred yards and poured it down by bucketfuls"

"Well, that was unfortunate," remarked Holton "But what in the world did you do with the house? Surely you never cured that chimney?"

"Didn't I though?" answered old Joe. "Yes, I did."

"How?" asked Holton. "Well, Squire, you may judge for your-self," said old Joe. "Pretty soon after we got the chimney down the other end up, I missed one of the chairs out of the room, and directly I seen another one of 'em shooting towards the fire place. Next the

table went, and I seen the back loz going up. Then I grable I the old woman under one aim and the baby under t'other and started; but as we got to the door I seen the cut going across the floor backwards, holding on with her claws to the carpet, yelling awfully. It wasn't no use. I just ! see her going-over the top of the chimney, and that was the last of her."

"Well, what did you then do?" asked Holton, "of comse you could not live in such a bouse?

"Couldn't I, though," said Joc, "but I put a poultice on the jam of the fire place, and that drawed t'other way, so we had no mere trouble.

That is what we call hard lying.

Hans Enlists for a Soldier.

"Brick, ' of a La Crosse, Wisconsin, paper, is an inhuman joker, and lately witnessed a secre in Milwankie, that we transfer to our columns :

The made must picture a stout, big bellied, short haired recenting officer, with a blue cap, broad stiff frontispiece-a short sword---blue uniform, size too small, and a raw customer from "faderland," with woo den shoes and long-tailed grey coat. The officer was after recruits for a German regiment and thus went for his susceptible

"Lo! dare, Ilans! be dat you?"

"Come mit me to be a soger man."

"Yah! Come! It be so nice."

I gets shoot. "Nix! Py turn it is better as goot. It be from all de vile. You callst mit me, you gets ein hundred dollar bountish !"

"Yah! And you gets such nice clothes ash never yes! Shust look mit me!

"Yaw. And, in fer morning ven der rum pect dat is de gurnel's compliments to

come an' git some schnapps mit him.
"So?" "Yaw. And purty soon, binn by de trum peets agin, and dat ish de gurnel's

compliments to come cut some sour kinn un sausage mit him I' "So taybears?" "Yaw, dat ish so. Den purty soon him

by, der trum peets, and dat ish de gurnel's compliments to ride mit him in der car ringe to see your vrow or your Katrina .-And den you rides all over de city mis him and it no costs you one turn cent! And bime by der tram peets and dat ish der gurnel's compliments in come and schutcke a bine hms! And den bime by, party soon. right away, der trum peets like ter tuyvel and dat ish gurnel's compliments to come and git ein hundred tollars bountish, I tank, but I guess not, py tam?"
"Yaw! So goot!"

"Yaw. And den der gurnel and der Bresident shake hands mit you, and you cat kront mit der Bresident's vrow, and you shust live like one fighting rooster, by tam And den in a little vile you say der Bresi dent be one nice man, and you gets anoder hundred toliars bountish, and der Bresident makes one grand general mit you, purty soon, I guess, but I tinks not! You go "Yaw !"

\$3 Sorrow can never wholly fill the heart that is occupied with others welfare. Constant melancholy is rebellion.

One day in the Opera House at Salt Lake, when the corpenters were laving the floor for the Fourth of July Eve ball, Heber and I got talking of the pot pourri of nationalities assembled in Utah. Heber waxed unemously benevolent, and expressed his affection for each succeeding race

"I love the Danes dearly, I've got a Danish wife." Then tunning to a rough-looking carpenter hannering near him: "You know Christiny, ch, Brother Spudge?"

"Oh, yes! know her well."

A moment after : "The Irish are a dear one in Scaboard county once, and I cured people. My Irish wile is among the best Again: "I love the Germans! Got a

Dutch wife, too! Know Katarine, Brother peror. Spudge? Remember she couldn't scarce-ly talk a word o' English when she come h, Brother Spudge ?"

Brether Spudge remembered, and brother Heber continued to trot out the members of his marital stud for discussion of their points with his more humble fellownext morning to boil the tea-kettle. All polygamist of the hanner; but when I the smoke came through the room and went happened to touch upon the earliest Mrs. out of the windows; not a bit went up the Heber, whom I naturally thought he would We fried it for two or three days, by this time regard as a forgotten fossil in and it got worse and worse. By and by it the lower silarian strata of his communication to a rain, and the rain came down life, and referred to the interview I had the channey It put the fire out in a mun-enjoyed with her on the afternoon before ute, and directly it came down by the pail-entering the city, his whole manner changtul. We got the baby off the floor as soon ed to a proper husbandly dignity, and as we could, or it would have drowned." without seeking corroboration from the carpenter, he replied gravely:

"Yes, that is my first wife, and the best

Lord Chedworth and the Spirit of his Friend-The following circumstance was given

on good authority in the Metropolitan (English) Magazine in 1836. Similar instances are on record :

Lord Chedworth-father of the late lord —had living with him the orphan daugh-ter of a sister of his, a Miss Wright, from whom Mrs. Crawford heard this circum stance: Lord Gliedworth had some lamen table doubts as to the existence of the soul in another world. He had a great triend ship for a gentleman who was as skeptical as himself. One morning Miss Wright observed, on her unolo's joining her at the breakfast-table, that he was very thoughtful, ate little and was unusually silent.

last he said-"Molly," for thus he tamilianly called her, "I had a stringe visitor last night -

"His spirit did,' said Lord Chedworth,

solemnly.

"Ob, my dear uncle! how could the spirit of a living man appear?" said she smiling "He is dead, beyond doubt," replied his lordship. Listen, and then lungh as much as you please. I had not cutered my bedroom many minutes when he stood before Like you, I could not believe but that I was looking on the living man, and so accessed him. But he (the spirit) answered. 'Chedworth, I died this night a eight o'clock. I came to tell you there is another world beyond the grave; there is a righteous God that juugeth all."

"Herend upon it, uncle, it was only dream.

But while Miss Wright was yet speak ng a groom on borseback rode up the av enue, and immediately afterward delivered a letter to Lord Chedworth, announcing the sudden death of his friend. The effect that it had upon the mind of Lord Chedworth was as happy as it was permanent; all his doubts were at once removed, and forever.

BE Papa, said a little urchin to his father the other day, I saw a printer go

down street just now. Did you, sonny, how did you know tha the person was a printer ?

Cause I do, papa.
But he might have been a carpenter,

Oh, no, papa, he was a printer, for he was gnawing a bone, he had no stockings on, the crown was out of his hat, and his coat was all torn, I'm certain he was a printer, papa.

Don't Smoot Prisoners - We find the following good thing in the correspondence of one of the Chicago papers during Grant's siege of Vicksburg

A Robel yesterday ventured to ery on from his rifle pit to our pickets, Hallo

"What do you want?" replied one of ou "Why don't you shoot?" queried the

reb.
"We have quit shooting prisoners," the caustic reply of the Yankee.

near A soldier by in a lady's house, bad ly wounded. A Major General rode to the door. His orderly took his horse. He got off, went in, and sat down by the dying man's side: Taking out a little book he read from it :- Let not your heart be troublod." &c. He then knelt down and offered up a prayer to God for that dying soldier Arising from his knees, he bent down and kissed him, and said :- "Captain Gwe shall meet in Beaven. He then rode off. That General was Major General Ho-

ter 'Mamma,' soid a little girl, pointing to the telegraph wires, how do they send messages by these bits of wire, without tearing them to pieces?' 'They send them in a fluid state, my dear, was the re-

Ber The quantity of tea exported from Japan in 1802-5 was 5,796,88 lbs

An American Lady at the French Court. The Emperor and Empress not unfre-

quently take a great liking to persons acci dentally presented to them, invite them to their most select parties, make much of them, and sometimes rouse a little jealousy, by so doing, among the persons belonging to the Court. Of the ladies officially toremost, the reigning favorites are Princess Metternich, extremely elever and piquante, who invents the oddest toiluttes, dances the oddest dances, and says the oddest the oddest dances, and says things; the Marquise de Gallifet, whose past life is a romance not altogether according to the French proverb ("lit for school-'girl reading"), but who is very handsome, brilliant, merry and audacious; and two men high in the employment of the Em-These ladies speud enormous smos on their toilette, and are perpetually inven-ting some merry and brilliant nonscense for amusement of the Empre-s.

Among the persons from "outside" most in favor just now in the inner circle of the Court, is a very handsome and accomplished American lady, the youthful wife of a millioniare, possessing a magnificent voice, a very amiable temper, and wooderfully splendid hair. After a very small and very

party. During the supper one of the Empress ladies, began playfully to tease Mrs. — about her hair, declaring that no human head could grow such a laxoriant mass of lustrous hair, and inviting her to confess to sporting certain skillfully contrived addi-tions to the locks of nature's bestowing. Mrs. - modestly protected that her hair, such as it was, was really and truly her own in right of growth, and not of pur-

All present speedily took part, in the laughing dispute, some declaring for the opinion of the lady of honor, the others foropinion of the lady of bonor, the others for that of Mrs. —. The Emperor and Empress, greatly annused at the dispute, prolessed a strong desire to know the facts of the case, and the Emperor, declaring that it was clearly impossible to get at the truth in any other way, invited Mrs. —— to set the the controversy by letting down her hair, and giving ocular demonstration of its being her own.

shock its heavy and shiny masses all over country are thus shown. Every consumer the exchange of prisoners ber shoulders, thus giving conclusive proof of coal from the Government, (which takes of the tenure by which she held it. As it by the thousands of tons) thou to the withdrawing one thousand if the poor man, (who is content to get it by the fiderate paper from circulation in this resolution have good heads of hair, it is probable that some little disappointment may have been caused to some of the ladies by this magnificent torrent of hair displayed by Mis. ---, but the gen-tlemon were all in raptures at the really beautiful spectacle, the lady's husband, who worships her, being as proud of her triumph, as though his wite's luxuriant locks were his own creation .- Cor. Montreal

How Grant Loaded Logs.

Some one who claims to have known Lieut. Gen. Grant, from boyhood commusicated to the National Intelligencer, biographical sketch of the Goneral. showing his business turn in early life, the

blography says:
At the age of twelve he aspired to the nnnagement of his father's draught team. and was entrusted with it for the purpose of hauling some beavy hewed logs, which were to be loaded with the aid of levers and the usual appliances by several stout men. He cams with his team, and found the logs but not the men. A boy of more immaginative genius, and of equal but differently directed contrivance, might have

laid down to listen or dream, or build houses of chips. Not so with this boy, who unlike others, acted upon the idea that where there was will there was a way, and hesitated not at the undertaking. Observing a fallen tree, having a gradual upward slope, he unhiteled his horses, attached them to a log and, drew it horizontally to the tree, and then drew one end of it up the inclined trunk, higher than the wagon truck, and so as to project a few feet over, and thus continued to operate until he had brought several to this position. Next he backed the wagon under the projecting ends, and finally one by one, hitched to and drew the loglengthwise across the fallen trunk, or the wagon, hitched up again and returned with his load to his astonished father.

This ancedute is well remembered by old citizens of Georgetown, Brown county Ohio, where Grant spent his early boyhood

ger "I'm afraid you'll forget me, wife when I'm away," said a brave volunteer.
"Never fear, my deat; the longer yet are away in your country's service, the better I shall like you."

Ambiguous, rather.

mar An Indian and a white man were passing along Broadway, New York, when the former espied a window full of wigs, and pointing to the owner, who stood in the doorway, said: "Um-him great man-big; brave-take many scalps. Ker-We saw a drunken follow the other

him 'cuss the nail.

An Eccentric Infidel.

A correspondent of the North Western Advocate, says that the following quaint anecdote was related to him by an itinerate of the Ohio Conference:

I was sent, said he to Gallipolis circuit and having fullited the labors of the Sab bath on an Authornal evening, was invited to go home with him I accepted most cheerfully and was treated with affable courtesy and the respect due to a minister of the gospel of Christ.— In the morning as I took my leare. my

Infidel friend courteously invited me to call on him whenever it should suit my convenience. This I generally did as I came to this appointment throughout the year. As the year neared its close I thought I would call and offer payment to host, lest he should charge me and board the Flagship the tag was safe off in through me, ministers generally, with neglect in paying just dues. I called for my bill. He brought forth his book where was charged in mercantile style, for atuck creek. Her internal machine was board and horse keeping, etc., sums amount-to fiftren or twenty dollars. I was amazed and cold him I could not pay it now, but failure either because of its own weakness when I came again, before I left the cir- or the strength of the Minnesota's sides, cuit, I would cancel the debt. But stop yet, it exhibits a daring and enterprise on said my friend, we have not done yet, let the purt of the Rebol pirates, as well as a merry party in the Empress' private apart. us see what is on the next page. He then perfect knowledge of our nursl vessels at ments a few nights ago, the Imperial hosts produced the amazing credit of one dollar, the mouth of the James, that is as brilliant and their guests, sat down to an exquisite for every sermon I had preached in that as it is vicious. "little supper," this lady being one of the place during the year, whether he was ily, save one when I knelt on one foot and knee—its credit was a sixpense. The aggregate of credit surpassed the debt some three or lour dollars which he immediately produced, paid over to me, and we parted in matnal friendship and love.

The Price of Coal.

The people are paying sadly for the copperhead opposition to the authority of the 28th of March, charges that the rebel Government in the months of July and ornment has treated John Morgan with August, by producing riots, by their teach-jealousy and injustice. The Examiner ings against the conscription. Work was says that two of Morgan's regiments, every region by the presence of the military. The lady thereupon drew out the comb. The salutary effect of having an armed and the hair pios that held up her hair and done to keep up the supply of fuel, in the

served in Schmilkill co. there has cost the constry a good deal.

The Miner's Journal says:
"The consumers of coal abroad will be year, by the lawless violence that has prevailed in the different coal regions, and particularly in Schaylkill, without the trade or mass of the employees deriving much benefit from it. All this violence is directly traceable to the political copperhead leaders and scoundrels, who have kent the masses in a constant state of excitement by the famous falsehoods, they have promulgated against the Government and palliating and sanctioning the scenes of violence which have disgraced some parts of our county and nearly destroyed the value of property in those districts."

Underground Railways.

An application has been made to the leislature of New York, for a charter for an Underground Railway from the Bastery to the Central Pork. The applicants are aplong the most enterprising citizens, who seem to be thoroughly in earnest. The at first strike the public as chimerical, yet a little reflection will correct this error. Indeed on underground railway in London which has been successfully operating for nearly a year, proves at once that the project is perfectly practicable, both in the construction and working of the road.— Phat read which is nearly five miles long, has proved a spleudid success. The tun-uel is carried under the streets and bouses -passing beneath all the cellars, sewers gas pipes, etc.; it is twenty-eight feet in width, wide enough for three tracks, is well-rontilated, drained and lighted, and is de cidedly the most popular and comfortable, as it is the most successful, of all the mean of transit pravided for the city of London Its stocks, which began in the market at nothing, is now selling a good deal above

A New York correspondent of the Springfield Union relates the following in-"The following story I bave directly

from a gentleman to whom Commodore Vanderbilt himself, last night, tóld it. The finance committee of the fair called upon the Commodore, and solicited at his hands donation. He answered that he would give to the fair as much as 'any other man' is New York. Thereupon, the committee vi sited Mr. A. T. Stewart, and reported to him the offer of the Commodore. Stewart at once drew his check for \$100,000, and day, mistaking a fly on an awning post for a nuil, tried to hang his hat on it. The fly was astonished so was the man-the the Commodore, and showed him the con spectators were highly delighted to hear tribution of Stewart. Vanderbilt had been cornering other people for quite a while in Harlam stock, but this time he found the bellows to the fire. "Oh! yes; I algord as his word. However, he was as of the Sonate, has received a call to the bellows to the fire. "Oh! yes; I algord as his word. He covered Stewart's American chapel, Paris, and will probably ways contrive to get wind of you," was the check, with a check of his own, for a like go on a years, leave of absence from his amount.

A Rold Attempt to Destroy the Min-An officer from that vessel states that

NO. 24.

about two o'clock Tuesday, a small tag was discovered approaching the Flagship. She was hailed, and maswerrd in reply to the question. "What bout is that?" "The Reanche." Still approaching, she was warned to keep off or she would be fired Regardless of the warning she came on drifting with the tide, and when quite near steamed straight at the port-quarter, striking the Minnesota with a torpedo or infernal machine, which exploded, shaking the noble cruft with a terrible concussion from stem to stern, and throwing the tug several yards from the ship. Immediately steam was gotten up on the tug, and before anything could be done by the people on

the darkness.
This midnight visitor is supposed to bave come from the Nanseword river or Chackrigged on a long detached pole over the stern of the tug, and although it proved a

The Government tug laving alongside present or absent; a sixpence for every the Plug ship that should have had eteam blessing that I asked at his table and a up and given chase as she was ordered on shilling for every prayer offered in his famturbed waves as powerless for harm to the unknown midnight visitor, as the chained dog of Gray street. Thank God this miniature attempt re-

sulted in nothing more than a shaking of the loose ends of the sleeping powers of the Minnesota.

The Richmond Examiner, of the Jeff Davis and the Cabinet, for the alleged intention of receiving Butler, under a flag of truce to treat with him, with regard to

The Examiner treats of the enactment withdrawing one thousand millions of Confederate paper from circulation, and thinks if this "astonishing achievement in finances s feasible, enabling the South to continue But the disorder that existed in the the war indefinitely, the North will pattern coul region before the military were sent by the Southern policy "in this us it has done in other particulars, and become able The Miner's Journal says:

"The consumers of cost abroad will be The Examiner, however, comforts itself taxed at least three millions of dollars this with the belief that the Northern people will not stand the adoption of any such fi-

nancial measure.

A most disastrous fire occurred in Valparaiso on the night of the 22d alt., where by property to the amount of four hundred thousand dollars was destroyed, of which there was only two hundred and twentyone thousand dollars insured. The princi-pal sufferers were F. Rush; Gruning & Co.; Green, Nicholas & Co.; Thomas Cockbain; Griser, Schuchard & Co.; Silas Hermanos; Gardner & Oo. and Besa, Salinas & Co. The principal loss falls u-pon the London and Imperial insurance ompanies, who suffer to the tune of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars -The Royal Insurance Company has twelve thousand and the Liverpool and London twenty-two thousand. The remainder is

BUTTER.-The motto new is, as to butter, "a fair price or no price." combination against a combination. The monopolists and speculators have resolved to keep up prices of butter, ខេត្តិវិទ្ធ common sense people have resolved to stop cating butter. If the grit of the latter only holds good a short time, they will come out ahead. Every day we get nearer toward "grass! tells against the speculators. — Troy

Rode on a Rail -The notorious Philip Tuber, of Golden Circle renews, was trested to a free ride on a rail in the vicinity of Reamstown a short time ago. The party who gave him the "free gratis" ride were some veteran soldiers who happened to be in that vicinity. The affair happened at a vendue, and occasioned amaiderable excite-Except the indiguity and a little rough handling, Huber was not injured.— Of course, the Copperhend press will be very indignant at this unheard of "outrage l'

CALIFORNIA .-- General M'Dowell is about to leave for California, to assume command of the forces in that State. It is understood that the President will constitute a department of California, Oregon and a portion of the adjoining territories, and asthorize the organization of ten new volumteer regiments.

GENERAL M'DOWELL ORDERED TO

largement of the military prison at Wheeling, Va. This will be a suggestive item to the rebels in that region. Rev. Byron Sunderland, chaplaic

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TOW & WOODS, corner of York street Land Diamond, Gettysburg, are closing out a large lot of WALL PAPER at very low prices. In the Spring paper will cost double what it can be bought at now.

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The New York Sanitary Fair. The third day's receipts at the Pair are Is the file of the new work announced by stated by the Tribune at \$35,000; receipts; Messrs. Walker, Wise, & Co., of Boston, altogether for the sanitary cause, 8400,000 thus far. Mrs. Fremont, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. McCleilan, Mrs Wadswerth, and the ladies of other well known generals, are contributors and attendants at the Pair.

Of all the gifts received for the Pair, perhaps the most touching offering is that given by an Alpine peasant woman in Zurich, Switzerland; a tiny book of pres-Zurich, Switzerland; a may book of thousands or reaccests.

sed Alpine flowers, together with a simple interest to tens of thousands or reaccests.

We are assured that the main facts in the sketch are entirely authorized to the sketch are entirely authorized authorized authorized well-known liteher son, now a soldier in the Union army. On presenting the cup and the little book then drain herself, saying.

The authories to be although the young, none are at once so fascinating bless my boy's new faderhand." "(fod bless and so useful us the class to which the tears in her eyes, and went away, leaving early experience of distinguished public her boy's cup and the Alpine blossoms be men, exhibit how, by adherence to certain

Mary H. C. Booth, being at the rooms of smallest duties, they have risen, aften from the American Consulate when the poor, the humblest station, to connece; and woman came trembling in with her gift wrote the tollowing imprompte lines for the respect and admiration of a whole nation. donor, and placed them to the cap:

Such books cannot be too widely dissemidonor, and placed them to the cup : It is nt much, Herr Consul, that I have brought

to-duy;
But you'ce welcome to the little, no to the flow
ers of May.
There is nt much upon the Alps except the pines and flowers,
The sunshine, and the sparkling dew, and all

the singing showers.
I could no catch the sunshine nor bettle up

for such as you; And so I've brought the blossoms that bloom upon the hills, And open on the sunny banks beside the glacier

If you think them worth the sending, I shall indeed be glad;
There may be one who'll buy them—perhaps a
Switzer lad.
My boy is in America, you may have seen him

there; You'd know him by his mountain tene and by his golden hair, His voice is like an Alpine horn, so clear its

crystal notes,
'Twas like the music of a song to hear him call The boy was gentle as a kid, and yet as full of

And dauntless as that royal bird, the Alpine lammergeir
It isn't much, Her Consul that such as I can

bring,
But here is Hiery's wine cup—a little simple thing-A Switzer wine-cup, fragrant still with all the

sweet pertumes Of violets and forget me uots, and choicest

Of violets and torget the dots, and concess
Alpine blooms.
Bu take the cup, Herr Consul, and take the
Alpine llowers,
For they may mind some Switzer lad of buppy
bygone hours,
Fill up the tittle Switzer cup with sparkling
Switzer wie,*
A high health in America—the country of the

The magnificent specimens of gold ore, collected from the various leading mines upon the Pacific coast, and presented by Mr. Lewis Leland, of the Occidental Hotel, California, have arrived, and will be placed rom evhibuion in a day or two. THE KNICKERROOKER KITCHEN.

The Knickerbocker kitchen was in full blast. The great fires in the chimneyorner roared out more brightly and pleasopening of the building. The kitchen utensils, polished up according to the most er excellence, glittered like the golden vossels of the Jewish temple on some high festal day. Everything was as clean as a pin, as the saying goes, and as neat as wo-man's hands could make it. A savory and satisfactory smoke i-sued from the chimneys, betraying a fact well known to the ladies within the building, that there were several varieties of good things in process of culinary conversion, not excepting the of which we have already had some experience. The forms of two rollicking old cats were to be seen quietly succe-ing by the fire, while an old negro fiddler contributed to the occasion by "making night hideous" with some very relemn and dreamy performances on an old fiddle. He was desolately accompanied by two colored chimney, on a one-tongued instrument. e do not remember any eminent Hebrew who ever distinguished himself on it. The music in this department was not very barmonious, to besure, but yet it was at Knickerbockers of the hale old times when

there was feasting in every hall, And beards wagged all.

*"Win"-the Saiss peasant's word for

PAINFIIL ACCIDENT .- We learn from the Mercersburg Journal that on Saturday a week, a negro boy in the employ of Mr. W. D. McKinstrey, took a musker from the house for the purpose of shooting a land out of it, which had been in for some time. He proceeded to the stable, and taking that object an a mark, discharged the load. The ball, which was a common musket one, passed through both sides of the stable a stall and partition, (in all about four inches of timber,) then entering a window lodged in the shoulder of Miss Mary E. Cooper, a daughter of n widow lady, living in the rear of the stable, inflicting a very severe and daugerous wound We understand she is doing pretty well under the circumstances, but still suffers severely. She is about 17 years of are, and is highly exteemed by all her acquaintances. The ball, as yet has not been found. Franklin Repository. W. D. McKiustrey, took a musker from found .- Franklin Repository.

CINCINNATI, April 11 .- A special dis patch to the Commercial from Louisa, Ky., says that Captain Patrick, with fifteen men of the Fourteenth Kentucky Regiment, surprised sixty Rebels on the 6th inst., at Quicksand Creek, and killed ten and wounded eleven of them. All their arms, horses,

Mrd camp equipage were captured.

Sr. Louis, April 11.—Advices from Little Rock, Arkansas, say that the only official news received from General Steele was that he was at Arkadelphia on the 28th ult, and had constant akiruishing with the enemy on the route, but the progress of

of the expedition was at no time impeded. NEW YORK, April 4 .- The privateer Alabama was at Cape of Good Hope Feb. | April 19 .- to*. 19th, with thirty of the crew, sick with yel-

"The Ferry Boy and the Financier" to form one of their popular series inclu-ding the "Pioneer Boy" and the "Farm

It is a narrative of the boy-life of the inent Secretary of the Treasury, Hou S. P. Chase, whose prominence among the candidates for the next Presidency, as well as his distinguished services in his important Department, renders his biography of of flowers, the good old woman took a bottle vary man of wide reputation, author of the article, "A First Trip to Washington," in filling the cup, banded it to the cousul, and the Atlantic Monthly of April. Among the then drank herself, saying: "Here's a numberless books now-a days published for " The old woman thanked him with while presenting truthful neidents in the fixed principles of action, by honest indus-An American lady residing in Zurich, try, and conscientions discharge of the from obscurity, have come to passess the DR. SWAYNE'S WILD CHERRY COMPOUND. nated. No town or village in the loval States but can employ the services of one agent at least, in us circulation. The vol. DR. SWAYNE'S WILD CHERRY COMPOUND. ume in question will be ready about the April, and sell, we presume, at the price of the others of the series ; viz , \$1. | For Thirty Years has been a Standard Remedy.

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> HARRISBURG, April 14 .- The bill to psy interest upon the State dobt of Pennsylvania for the future in legal tender notes, passed the Senate, after an exciting debate lasting all night, and until 12 o'clock this morning. It only awaits the Governor's signature to become a law, and will be signed promptly.

Married,

On Wednesday evening, by the Ray My Con-ser, Rev. D. A. ISENBERG, of the M. E. Church, to Miss JENNIE BUCKINGHAM, of

the 10th inst., by Rev. Dr. Haner, Mr. GEORGE P. SPANGLER, of East Berlin, to Miss MARIA E. EICHELBERGER, of Varadise township,

TO THE PART OF THE

On Friday List, in this borough, Mr. ARM-STRONG TAUGHENBAUGH, aged 57 years Mis. JANE TAUGHENBAUGH, aged about 51

Mrs. JANE TAUGHENGAGGH, ageventy years.
On Sunday, in this place, SARAH WILDERS, aged about 70 years.
On Manday week, Mr. HENRY CHRISMER, of this place, aged about 27 years.
On the 8th inst. Mr. JUHN CALVIN HUMMER, aged 21 years 6 months and 1 day.
On the 8th inst., Mr. JACOB BOBLITZ, of Arendsville, aged 23 years 10 months and 24 days.

Notice.

THE account of Jacob F. Lower and Moses Railensberger, Assignees of thornes 8.
Thomas and wife, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and will be confirmed by the said Court, on the 24th day of MAY next, unless cause be shown to the JACOB BUSHEI, Proth'y. bontrary.

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Notice.

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 4, 1864.

THE Committee on "Labor, Incomes and Revenues," invite co-operation with them in the particular work for which they have been appointed. As no portion of the people are more patriotic than the working men and women of the country, it is but just and proper that they should alke have an opportunity to contribute to the objects of the Fair. The most country has four accomplishments and accomplishments. of Adams county, and will be confirmed by the said Court, on the 24th day of MAY next, un-loss cause be shown to the contrary. contribute to the objects of the Pair. The most equable plan for accomplishing this, and, at the same time the easiest one, is to ask for the contribution of p streng nav's Langu from all classes in the commity. Many will contribute a day of their labor willingly, who would not subscribe their money. To reach and every department of industry and art will be a work of great labor, but, if attained, will be productive of immense results. JACOB BUSHEY Proth'y. April 12, 1864.—te*

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The success of the plan will depend upon the heavily co-operation of every element of influence within our limits, and we invite all the guardinus of the industrial interests, and all others, to take hold with usin furthering this great work of petrotrom in thom inity.

The Committee is charged with the following duty, to wit:

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day's income from every retired person, and person of fortune—made and female—living up-on their means, and fram all elergymen, law-vers, physicians, dentists, editors, authors and on toem means, and from all elergymen, law-yers, physicians, dentists, editors, authors and professors; all other persons engaged in the learned or other professions. Much of this work must be performed by the personal influence and efforts of Indice and gentlemen associated, or to be associated with the Committee in carrying and the description in

gentlemen associated, or to be associated with the Committee in carrying out this plan. The Committee feel the responsibility of the work they have underinken, which; to be successful, will require a very perfect ramification of their plan, and they therefore call upon all carnest people, to assemble themselves together in every town, township, and county, and form organizations of balies and gentlemen to cooperate with them in this great work and labor of love. In the manufacturing counties, the coll and oil regions, and in the agricultural districts,—especially, let there be organizations in the large towns, so that the young people may have an apportunity thus to render assistance to their relatives and friends fighting the battles of their country in the armies of the nation.

The work of this formalities may be proseen-ted where no ather effect can be made for the fuir, as in the mines of the coal regions. A day's entungs of the miners, and a day's pro-duct of the mines, can'be obtained, where no portable article could be promised for transpor-tation. Indeed there is no part or section of these States where the day's labor may not be obtained, if organizations can be formed to reach thous.

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The Committee deem it unnecessary to de more, than thus to present the subject to the people of the three States mannel. In the conpeople of the three States named. In the com-ing campaigns of our armies, the labors of the "Santary Commission" will be greatly aug-mented. By the first of June 700,000 men— one of the largost armies of modern times—will be operating in the field. So large a force, scattered over regions to which the men are nancolimated, must necessarily carry along with it a large amount of sickness, suffering and death, to say nothing of the gathered horrors of the batte-field.

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ETTERS of Administration on the estate of LETTERS of Administration on the estate or stocked Watter, late of Franklin township, Adams county, deceased, laxing been granted to the nudersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them promete authoritiented by softlement. hem properly authenticated for sofflement, ISHAEL LITTLE,

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March 15.—6t. Executor.

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Rochester Express tells this curious story A remarkable (Leap Year) courtship and marriago came off in our quiet village last week, resulting disa-trously to all the The whole case is not so fully developed, as to enable one to give It seems that a Miss C. M. a highly respected young lady of twenty years, had been holding a correspondence with a young officer in a military camp in New Jersey, - who had sent her an introductory letter vouching for his respectability. Said letter was written by anacquain tance of hers, who also was an officer. Several letters passed, he sending his photograph. and a retjusse for her photograph; all this was very pleasant and honorable.

On Monday of last week, a young and rather prepose-sing man of about five and-

twenty years, dressed in military clothing arrived hore, and called on the lady and an nounced himself as her dear correspondent He was cordially received as such by Miss C. N., notwithstanding the parties failed to discover any similarity of likeness between him and the photograph, but this he explained to her satisfaction by saying it was taken before he went into the service three years ago. Monday and Tuesday went on lovingly, and he visited the morning prayer meetings, sang and the morning prayer meetings, sang and spoke, and all were greatly edified thereby. The account that he gave of himself was that he had resigned about four months previous, was now a Deputy Provost Mar shal, was at Vicksburg when taken prisoner arramate of hibby Prison eight months and was in the Gettysburg fight. On Tuesday night, much against the will of the parents and friends, they were married The next day he began to look after some work and to some the parents and the same to be some to some the same to be some the same to some the same the same to some the same to some the same to some the same the same the same than the same the same the same the same than the workmen to paint and paper his new father-in law's house. His bargain with the painters was fair, showing plenty of green backs, and offering to pay down on fulfill ment of the contract. He looked at a number of fine residences, but failed to strike a bargain. In conversation with the elergyman who married them, he stated that he had lost, on Main street, \$500, but being a stranger, and having already gained some notoricty, he would not advertise it—"he did not care for the money." He elamed to be the owner of a farm of two hundred acres, near Elmira. Friday afternoon, Mr. officer, who had already assumed two or three names, procured a carriage and horses of Mr. Sweeney, of the Eagle, and rode out, but did not, it seems return as per agreement. In the morning a letter arrived for the bride, which was opened by the parents, and found to be from her true correspondent, the owner of the photograph. This document resulted in sonding officers Clark and Howe, in pursuit of the team and the deluded bride. At Canandaigua he was arrested, ironed,

and placed in durance vile. The eyes of the late Miss C. M. being opened, she up-braided him for his decett, and declared she would return home, which she did. The young scamp had to be anocked down before he would yield. To officer Clark be confessed he was a deserter from the army, and wished him to call the Provost Marshal, preferring to fall in to his hands. Officer Clark deemed it proper to notify the Provest, and did so. During the few mintites' absence the prisoner had wrenched off his irons, and burnt such papers in his The quota of this Borough is now possession as he thought proper. He is full on all the calls, certainly a most accomplished villain. The affair has caused much excitement It is due the parents of the misguided young lady to say that they were opposed hasty marriage, and insisted on a week's time, but the couple were determined, and threatened going somewhere else to have the ceremony consummated, and fearing that would make the affair more ridiculous, they reluctantly and tearfully

Exciting Scene-Treason in Congress. An exciting scene occurred in the House of Representatives at Washington, on Saturday, the 10th inst. The resolutions to expel Alexander Long, representative from the second district of Ohio, and B. G. Harris, of Maryland, for treasonable language, were up for discussion. Mr. Long delive-Saturday Mr. Collex. of Indiana, proposed a resolution expelling him for the language alto used. During the debate Mr. Harris, of ble. Maryland, unde a speech which alternately

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Maryland, under a speech which alternately the House, endorsing Mr. Long's speech, resolution expolling Mr. Harris from the liouse for the treasonable expressions he the bardships of the service well. had attered in debate. On the resolution the House voted years 81, nays 58. Twothirds not voting in the affirmative the resolution was rejected. Mr. Schenk then broken into on Saturday night last, and submitted a resolution characterising the words used by Mr. Harris as treasonable, and declaring bias an unworthy member of the House and themby severely consured. This resolution of disgrace and consure was adopted-yeas 82, onys 18.

PARADE OF PICKPOCKETS AT A FAIR. A novel includent marked the opening of the great fair in New York on Monday It seems three pickpu kets were accomplished gentlemen. Immediately on their arrest by the police, each one was compelled to wear on his breast a large lahel, bearing the word "pickpocket. this predicament they were compelled, in the incsence of thousands of enectators to much through every department of the fire buildings one of them, quite a hand-required to head the procossion, with a policeman on each arm.

Olosious News from Onto.-The election in Cincinnuti on Monday gives a majority of 4.681 for the Union ticket, ezunst 1,149 last Spring-a Union gain of The Union majority in Hinton-Vallan Sigham's home-was 300. and in Cleveland 1,500. In Columbus, Line stor and other cities, the Union gains were also very large.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL.

CETTYSBURG: Tuesday Evening, April 19, 1864.

The Choice of the People for President,

ABRAMAM LINCOLN.

UNION STATE CONVENTION.

The loyal men of Pennsylvania, comprising the National Union party, will man in the National Union party, will provide the National Union party, will provide the National Union party will provide the National Union party will provide the National Union party will be not be n The royal men of remestratia, comprising the National Union party, will meet in Stead Convention, in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, at noon,
ON THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 11, 1864.

they will be returned in good condition respective county, committees.

The State Convention is called for the purpose of placing in nomination an Electoral Ticket, selecting delegates at large to the National Convention of the Union party, to be held at Baltima're on the 7th of June next, and taking such action as it may deem proper in referar Haltunoic on the 7th of June next, and taking size that may be converted by said tree of the gold speculation, that the great cause to the approaching Presidential canvass, and the most of the district delegates from the most of the district delegates from the prepare articles from the most of the gold speculation, that the great fall is caused by a report that Mr. Chase and the Matienal Convention is letted to prepare articles from the most of the gold speculation, that the great fall is caused by a report that Mr. Chase are the great fall is caused by a report that Mr. Chase from the great fall is caused by a t the people.
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The committee cannot forbear to congrain-late all lovers of liberty and the Union upon the tecent trumphs of the good cause in New thampshire and Counceticut, and to express the hope, shared by all loyal men, that they are only the forerunners of more splendid victories' soon to be won in the same cause alike by the bullet and hallot. In behalf of the Union State Central Com-mittee.

WAYNE MovEAGH, Chairman.
GEO. W. HAMLESLY, Scoretacios.
W. W. HAIS,

Union County Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Union County Committee on Monday the 25th day of April, inst., at 10 o'clock at the Eagle Hotel, in Get-tysburg. The attendance of every member is

D. McCGHAUGHY, Chairman. Wm. B. MEALS, Sec'y.
UNION COUNTY COMMITTEE.

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Rorough—D. McConaughy, Wm B Menls, F.
B. Picking, J. B. Danner, Charles Horner,
John T. Mollhenny, D. A Buchler, R. G.
Harper, Wm Taylor.
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Cumberland—Joo. Hamilton, Henry Myers.
Cunowago—Michael Heily, Jacob Little.
Freadom—John Cunningham, Sanuel Morits.
Franklin-Hozekath Lutshuw, Albert Vundyke
Gormany—Ephraim Myers, Joseph Barker,
Hamilton-Bernard Hildebrand, Wm. Wolf.
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Thomas Dick.
Inutington—I. W. Pierson, Francis Coulson.
Liberty—Peter Kready, Wm Seabrooks.
Lintumer—Isaac Worley, Michael Shriver.
Mountjoy—Sins M. Horner, Jno. Hartman.
Mountjdensaut—George lingerman, Jacob Lott.
Oxford—Frank Hersh, Francis Marshull.
Reading—John Brough, Sannel Overholtzer.
Stahun—Josiah Benner, Eden Norris,
Tyrone—Jacob Hersh, John F. Houck.
Union—Sanuel P. Young, J. H. Fedy.

193 Our former townsman, Mr. Jacob F. Blair county, to Woodbury, Bedford co.

Bor We are indebted to Hon. Wm. Me-Sherry for a report upon the condition of tender as aforesaid. To this plea the plainthe Charitable Institutions of Pennsylvania.

entered upon his duties.

The malicious mischief practiced in this place almost nightly should be stopped at once. Even thieving is becoming common. The "Borough fathers" have the ind a set speech on Friday, in the course remedy in their hands—why not enforce of which he declared himself to favor of it? Something must be done in this mattering the Rebel Confederacy. On ter by something with the result will become ter by somebody, or the evil will become altogether insufferable, if not unmanagea-

Regiment are new at bome on furlaugh, declaring that not a man or dollar would be having re-enlisted for the war. There have vote for this "infernal war" that the South also been a number of the Pennsylvania a gold coin. On one side there is a wreath sabred, and many of the dead bodies of the was not brought into subjection yet, and Reserves at home on a visit. There are be," &c. The resolution expelling Mr. | quite a number of Capt. Hunter's men who Long was finally postponed, until after his have re-culisted at home just now. They speech had appeared in the Congressional are all from this town and vicinity. They Wr: Washburn then submitted a look hearty, and appear to have cudured

> The Shoe Store of Mr. John L. Holtzworth, on Chambersburg street, was robbed of a considerable amount of goods. C. B Hanes, Esq., of the Washington

House, had a quantity of meat stolen on cent. of copper and five per cent. of tin. the same night, and Capt. Frederick Dicht, of Franklin township, we understand was recently served in the same manner.

We would call the attention of our caught in the act of "operating" on the pockets of visitors. They were dressed in the Philadelphia in June. It is a noble enter-height of fashion, and had the appearance of prize, and one in which every person should feel a great interest, and we hope that every Humphreys, Williams, and Patrick. The effort will be made to soud contributions especially relies from the battle-field.

> A bill is about to be introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature authorizing the Governor to provide and present to General Mende a gold medal, and a suitable testimonial to the Pounsylvania officers, non-commissioned officers and privates who participated in the battle of Gettysburg.

SENATOR HICKS .- The Cambridge Herald says that Senator Micks is fast improving in health. He is now at his farm, "Appleby," near Cambridge.

A great Central Fair, is to be held in Philadelphia the first week in June, in aid premium at New York yesterday, but of the United States Sanitary Commission, closed at seventy-seven. for the purpose of replenishing its Treasury, . There is no one who is not directly inter-

The undersigned, having been constituted advance with the advance of the premium. ted a County Committee, for the County of The Secretary of the Treasury, when he Adams, invite the co-operation of all the asked Congress to grant him the power to friends of the soldiers in the County in do- sell the surplina gold in his possession, obing what they can to further this humans tained a great weapon; with it the Govunder taking. We suggest that committees croment can at least check the extravabo organized in every township in the gance of speculation. That extravagance County, for the purpose of soliciting constributions for this Central Fuir of our State. um on gold advanced from 79 per cent. Contributions of all kinds of a money value are solicited from the farmer, the mechanic. and the merchant. Arms and trophies sing there after steady sales. ON THURSDAY, APAID Zettl, 1304.
Each district will be entitled to the same representation it now has in the State Legislature, and the delegates will be chosen at such trimes and in such manner as shall be directed by the capital same transfer and in such manner as shall be directed by the capital same transfer and in good condition

Penusylvania to the National Convention is lett to where it properly belongs, to the people assembled in their country conventions; but the foreigness of the adopt such measures as will produce a full attendance at their respective conventions, and thereby secure, in the choice of detegates, a full and foir expression of the will of the people.

Take a pile of the first properly belongs, to the people assembled in their conventions and the properly belongs to the people as against the gold sont from California last pure. If this both offent of the mero respective conventions, and thereby secure, in the choice of detegates, a full and foir expression of the will of the people. from this County will be designated in a tew days.

Mrs. J. F. Fahnestock, David Wille,
Mrs. R. G. Harper,
Miss G. Schaefler,
Viss. David Wills,
T. D. Carson Mrs. D. A. Buchter, Mrs. T. D. Carson, Mrs. Joseph Bevan, lisa Annie Danner, Mrs. H. L. Baugher, Mrs. Robert Horner.

Death of a Distinguished Editor.

John C. Rives, Esq , the veteran editor and politician, died at his residence near His death will be severely felt in Washing- Press ton, his contributions in aid of the poor and The York Press says : We receive friendless, and to every laudable enterprise were of the most generous character.

TENDER NOTES.—A very important case astrous defeat under Milroy, near Winchesthe case had agreed to pay a yearly ground bels rent of \$570, "lawful ailver money of the, United States, each dollar weighing seventeen pennyweights and six grains at least." When the rent became due the defendant tendered the amount in United States to pay for the less of commissary stores, Hoover, has removed from Martinsburg. Treasury notes, which plaintiff refused to receive, demanding silver dollars. Suit was brought, and the defendant pleaded tiff filed a replication, averring that the defendant did not tender in silver dollars, etc., per Sergt. Leander Cunningham, of but in promissory notes or paper money of Freedom township, has been appointed to a the United States, of the nominal value of ! clerkship in the War Department, and has 3286, but 40 per cent. less exchangeable 13, value. To this the defendant filed a special demurrer, averring that the prommissory notes so tendered were lawful money of the United States, and a legal tender in payment of all debts. On Satur-

> was of no avail. "2 cents," and around which are the words the words, "God our Trust "

AGT There will soon be an abundant sup ply of nickel cents. The present small nickel cont weighs 72 grains, and contains eight per cent of copper and twolve of nickel. The new cent will weigh only 48 | ted, captured six guns, and destroyed grains, and will consist of ninety five per

George II. Stuart, president of the United States Christian Commission, in company with the Rev. Dr. Kirk and prominent citizens of New York and Boseaders to the advertisement of the "Central too, have returned from a visit of the Army of the Potoniae. Dr. Kirk preiched at General Meade's headquarters on Sunday. Amongst the generals present were Meade, Commission is very popular with the offiors and men, and the work is in a flourishing condition.

> BURNS OF GETTYSBURG, VOTES FOR GRANT .- At the New York Sanitary Fair, on Friday ovening, Burus, the Cettysburg farmer, stepped up to the book in which the votes for the army sword, to be presented to one of our generals are registered, and entered his vote for Licutenant General

A great tobacco fair will be held in Louisville, Ky., on the 1st of June.

The Great Fall in Gold. Gold was quoted as high as eighty-seven

that it may be able to continue its ministra- ested in the state of the gold market, for tions to the wants of our patriotic soldiers. the prices of the very necessaries of life colinsed itself yesterday, when the premipremium to the unprecedented figure of 88. Flunctuating then it fell to 764, clo-This remarkable fall of 12 per cent. in

one day was not an accidental reaction, and the people, who profit by it, must thank the legitimate influence of the Government, if not its actual interference. It is stated, in a telegraph from New York, the very cenvance of the premium if the expansion of the currency by State banks is permitted, and if the necessary taxation is deferred; and no credit can at anytime make a paper dollar absolutely as good as a gold dollar. It is, therefore, natural and right that a sound national currency should be exchanged at a certain moderate discount for specie. But there is no reason, except the combination of speculators, why gold should now be quoted at 76}. Government cannot bring it below a certain aver-Washington, yesterday, in the 69th year of age, but it can provent it from reaching an his age. The deceased was well known as unustural premium, This the history of one of the late firm of Blair & Rives, the yesterday proves conclusively, and if the publishers of the Washington Globe, the gold speculators continue their attempts to government organ during Gen. Jackson's run it up among the nineties, Mr. Cuase administration, and more recently as the will doubtless use the immense power ha sole proprietor of the same paper, its col. holds without mercy. There is a satisfacumns being devoted to the publication of tion in knowing that the Government is the official debates of Congress. He was able to keep down the prices of tea, coffee, man of enlarged experience in public af. butter, and sugar, and that it has already ! fairs, and noted for great decision of char- successfully apposed those speculations noter and enterprise, and great liberality. - which tood to increase them unnecessarily.

ed the following letter from Lieut. Col. Stable, commanding 87th Reg't Pa. Vol., in relation to the report put in circulation IMPORTANT DECISSION AS TO LEGAL that our troops who met with such a diswas decided in the District Court of Philater, last summer, were required to pay for delphia on Saturday. The defendant in the guns, stores, etc., captured by the re

HEADQUARTERS 87th Peg't, P. V., 1st Brigade, 3d Dir., 6th A.C., April 6, 48th. The report in circulation in York, as to the men of this regiment being compelled &c., in the valley, last summer, whilst un-der the command of General Milroy, is entirely untrue. The regiment has been paid up to the first of March 1864, and no deduction made for any purpose of that kind. If any order obliging us to pay for the loseres at Winchester, has been issued, it has not been received at these Headquar

I have the honor to be very respectful y, J. A. Staule, Lt. Col. S7th.

A dispatch from Cairo brings an ac count of a horr-ble massacre at Fort Pillow Columbus, Ky., which reads very much like a sensation story. As stated yesterday the surrender of the fort had been demandday the court rendered its judgement that the treasury notes are a legal tender, and should have been received in payment of (said to be under Gen. Forrest, and 6,000) the rent, and that the special agreement strong,) by force of overwhelming numbers overpowered the Union troops and compelled a surrender. The garrison has repeated calls on the Almighty to bies, composed of both whites and blacks. As, protect and defend the President of the prisoners followed whites and black: quited States and all connected with him being indiscriminately bayonered, shot or condition of affairs we would suggest that of wheat, in the centre of which is stamped colored troops mutilated and burned. Out all win are opposed to "prajing for their of 600 compoing the garrison only about the commics," [as the Bible nawisely teaches two hundred are said to have been left alive. the state of the said to have been left alive. United States of America." On the other Of the wounded, 57 were allowed to be side there is the shield of liberty, bearing brought away under a flag of trace to Cairo and during the trip cight of them died.
Major Booth, Capt Bradford, and several other Union officers from Tennessee, are among the killed. Major Bradford, who twok command when Major Booth fell, was captured but is reported to have made his escape. The Confederates, it is also staonried away a large amount of stoics. It was thought they would move town Memphis. Paducah, Kentucky, bad also been attacked, but the result is not known.

MILITARY CHANGES .- It is stated in military circles that Colonel James A. Mulligan, pursuant to orders issued from headquarters of General Siegel's Depart ment, has assumed command of all that portion of the Railroad Department from Back M. Campbell, of the 54th Ponusylvania Volunteers, has been assigned the command of the post of Cumberland.— Cumber land (Md.) Telegraph.

The stenmer Harvest Moon has arived from Fortress Monroe, bringing up Admiral Dubigren, who has again unsuccessful in obtaining the body of his

PHILAUELPHIA, April 10 .- William D. Ticknor, Rsq , an eminent Boston publisher, of the firm of Ticknor & Fields, died hern suddenly this morning at the Continental Hotel.

The Department of the Monongche la has been merged into that of the Susquehanna, and Ganeral Brooks, who commanded the former, has been assigned to auty under Gen. Butler...

Extensive Swindling in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, April 8 .- There was great excitement in business circles yesterday on discovering that the firm of Bidwell & Co. had left the city on Wednesday night, leaving a large amount of debts unsatisfied They came here in December last and opened a commission store on Sycamore street. They wormed themselves into the confidence of business men, and consummated : by purchasing from five hundred dollars twelve hundred dollars' worsh of jewelry of nearly all the Fourth street jewelers, and a great deal of ready made clothing. male accomplice also ran up large bills at the fur stores. The bills were to be paid the next day, but when the creditors uppeared, the store was found alosed up and the firm, gone it is thought to Canada. By the aid of accomplices they have been sale on commission. This stuff they sold and pocketed the gross proceeds. The extent of their swindling operations is not yet fully known. It is suppose they have nade from twenty to twenty five thousand dollars by the operations of the past three

The Attack on Mobile.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal, of the attack on Mobile :

"On the 20th, eight men came from fott ally uncovered their magazines, when they all left the fort and went off in launches leaving not a soul in the place until night when they returned. They have greatly strengthened Fort Powell, and mounted six more guns on it; also covered their magazine more securely by placing sand bags ou ton six feet deeper than before

Our mortar fleet will leave this Sound very quiet, except the weather "

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-MAC, April 14 - The Third Division of the Second Ocrps, commanded by General Birney was reviewed to day by General Hancork, and presented a time appearance. General Meade and Staff were present, and complemented the Division and its Commander on its efficiency.

After the review the Generals partook of

some refreshments with John M. Botts, at his invitation, and afterwards with General Birney. The day was beautiful.

A rudder prevails in camp this morning, that the Rebels have been seen on the Blue Ridge, but no credit is given it

WASHINGTON, April 15 -It is reported in the Army of the Potomus that General Lee had issued orders directing his officers to send all their spore buggings to Richmoud before the 9th instant (Saturday last a week), as after that date the railroad would be used exclusively in bringing up reinforcements for his army.

The guerrillas are again becoming danger-

ously active. On Monday night they captured in the vicinity of Union Mills, near Bull Run battle field, six-or as some reports have it-thirteen of our men, and killed a Cuptum in the 2nd Pennsylvania

Reserves. ARMS TO BE SURRENDERED - General Sigel, commanding the military de-partment at Wheeling, West Virginia has ssued an order that no person residing within the department on or south of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and not belonging to the army of the United States, will be allowed to keep or bear arms, except those belonging to the State militia, &c. All other persons, loyal or disloyal, will deliver their arms to the nearest commanding officer or military provost marshal, with their names affixed thereto, so that they may be properly cared for, and returned when the public safety will adout.

All such arms will be sent either to Harper's Ferry. Cumberland, or Charlestown and turned over to the proper officer.

CAMP MEETING - Pacilities are not afforded in this place to attend public wor-ship without being continually annoyed by enemica," [as the Bible unwisely teaches] three days rations, and adjourn to some quiet, sequestered spot and have a regular old fashioned compolidated "bush" meeting No prayer to be affered, unless for special acquaintances. - Shippensburg News

For A marriage took place at Newpo. last week, in which the ceremony of joining hands was entirely omitted, the bridegroun Lewis A. Horton, of Plainfield, N. 11 having no hands to use. He enlisted in the pavy at the commencement of the war and offer undergoing every kind of hardship, had his arms blown off at the shoul ders by a powder explosion, not even stumps remaining to which artificial arms can be attached

16 Lieut. Gen. Grant has, by gen-eral order, notified all sutters, estiment and other non-combatants to move to the rear Creek to the Ohio river Calonel Jacob on or before the 16th, because of the approach of "the time when this army mny be expected to resume active operations." The order means that he may move any time after the 16th; that he don't care who knows it, and that he will have none but lighting men with him when he does move.

New York, April 9 -The steamer Illnois has arrived from Aspinwall, with \$45. 000 in specia She brings 400 passengers, and left San Francisco March 14th, two days later than the mail steamer. There is no news by this arrival. The Illinois saw nothing of the pirate Alabama.

160 A New Orleans journal of the 7th nstant says that the French have occupied Matamoras without any opposition, and that all communication with the interior was for the time being interrupted.

Speech of Mr. Breckinridge of Ky. At a Convention of Union men held at Lexington, Kentucky, on the 11th

inst., resolutions repudiating the Guthrie-Prentice call to send delegates to the Chicago Convention were repudiated, and resolutions in favor of sending delegates to the Baltimore National Union Convention were adopted. Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, who was present, gave his views in relation to Me-Clellan and to the Kentucky Conservative Union party. The report of the Cincinnati

Guzette savs : After the organization, Dr. Breckinridge was called upon to address the audience, which, though in feeble health, he did, with his usual terseness, and with occasion-al severity, if not with quite the energy of By the aid of accomplices they have been able to defraud houses in other cities. They had glussware from Pittsburg, oils from Cleveland, wines from New York, and value of the facts actied on the field of battle, and the facts actied on the field of battle, and the facts actied on the field of battle, but considered the actual situation of affairs, and the immediate duty required of Ken-tuckians in Kentucky. There was at present wide spread disturb and unsteady support of the Union cause, and in all the States there were organizations and parties arraying themselves against the Covernment and giving aid and comfort to the ene-

my.
The question for Kentuckians was to decide whether they would change their writing from Ship Island, March 26th, says relations to the Government, or still adhere to its support? For houself, he was determined, as he declared three years ago, Powell, and admit the fact of our killing 2 when nobady in Kentucky knew what and wounding 15 by the first day's fight; stand to take, to live and die a loyal citizen; but on the five subsequent days no person to stand by the nation as long as there was was hurt, as, when our firing got too hot's nation to stand by. The pending quesfor them, they lett it to our mercy and went tion with Union men of Kentucky was into their holes. But our mortars eventu- whether they should be turned over bodily to the Union Conservative National Convention, to assemble at Chicago. He characterized it as one of the aliases which the rogue always takes to cover up his rescality. It would be no Union Convention, as it would be composed at those who had sympathized with the Vallandighum party of Ohio, and the Guthtie party of Kentucky It would partake of the demnion character of those very soon, I presume, for some other field lactions. The object of that Convention of action. Everything about here remains | was to nominate McClellan, whom it was impossible to elect, and who, if elected would destroy the national cause. The pl terior object was to split the Union party in Kentucky, and if possible, deleat it in the election of a President. Kentuckians against being drawn into such a spicidal course.

Destructive Fire at Oil City.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9 .- At midnight ear Wednesday a fire broke out at Oil Cuty, ed down to Mr. Richard Newsam, who was yot in the shep. "Suy, Mr. Newsam," shouted the lad, "how in the did yet Among the property destroyed was Wind. up here, anyhow L' He was not injured, sur's hardware, sheet iron and tin 2hop; One of the killed was standing at the time the St. Nicholas restaurant, and part of the of the explosion in conversation with a ful. blocks known as the "Arcade" and "Michigan." No efforts were made to stop the progress of the fire except by pulling down the buildings and oil sheds, and putting wet blankets on the roofs. The post office was saved by pulling down the adjoining building above, towards the Petroleum House. The amount of damage and inawond, ton popular

Six Soldiers Blown to Pieces.

HENTSVILLE, Ala, April 11.—A cais-on of Crosswell's Illinois Battery exploded this noon on the rathroad crossing in front of the depot, killing privates Jucob Englehart, John Olson, William Humphreys, David Roach, William Mathson, and Horace Allen, and wounding George Barnes and Wm. Ryan. Several bodies of the killed were blown to atoms, portions where of were found five hundred feet distant.— The horses attached to the caisson were killed. The initroad depot was badly shartered. One citizen had his thigh broken, and several others were slightly injured.

NEW YORK, April 15 -The Times Paris correspondent says that one of the vessels built at Bordeaux for the rebels has becu hunched, and an English vessel is lying there with her equipments. Her builder has been compelled by the Facach government to give bond that none of the vessel- he is constructing shall pass into Confederate bands.

The two iton clads will not be ready for aunching for three months, but the other three wooden vessels will soon follow their consort into the water.

The French government has enclosed the pirate Kappabaaneck in a dock at Calais and placed a man-of-war in front of it.

CAIRO, April 11.—Last night the guer-illas burned two houses and stole several belief in the alleged Hoty Alliance. horses on the opposite side of the river

tween here and Columbus, not more than ten miles from Caro. number of refugees are flocking into Memplus, awaiting transportation North, than at any previous time since the beginning of as to participate in the Easter occumonies the war,

New York, April 12.—The Times has letter frem the United States steamer Arkausa, at New Orleans, on the 2d inst., reporting that the rebel steamer Clifton formerly the United States gunboat of that name, while attempting to run the blockade of Sahine Pass, on the night of the 21st of March, with over 700 bales of cotton, got aground, and the rebels had to burn her to prevent her falling into our hands. She was totally consumed. A large side wheel steamer, with four thousand arms for the rebels, ran into Velango, alter being dri ven off from Galveston by our fleet.

General Sedewick, before the Commit tee on the Conduct of the War, in response to General Blooker's assertion that he disc beyed orders at the battle of Chancellorville stated that the attack ordered was made as meeting with superior force.

It should be stated that Gen. Sedawick visited Washington, under the recent orders for the first time since he has been in com-

LARGE SALE .- The Mont Alto Iron

Works have been sold by Major Hughes, for \$250,000; and a new organization about to be formed to operate largely on the premises. A railroad will probably be constructed from the ore mines to Scotland, and the manufacture of iten will be commenced on a large scale. Maj. Hughes still retains an interest.

The Explesion in Philadelphia -Terrible Power of Steam,

An account of the explosion of the steam poiler at Merrick & Co.'s toundary, in Washington street, Philadelphia, on Wednesday morning, was published yesterday. Seven persons were killed and a number wounded. The following additional particulars of the extastrophe we copy from the Philadelphia papers: The boiler, which for safety had been

placed in the centre of the block, in a low building, outside of and away from the building, outside or and away from the main building, was a new one, having been in use but a few days. It stood close to one of the same size, which had been in may for a long time, until recently, and was an ordinary tubular one, of about twenty-four tons weight. The character of the explosion may be judged by the fact that the mass of the boiler was lifted from its bed, and carried over the top of the other boiler a distance of from therety five to for-ty feet, falling through the roof of the chipping shop, a frame building, which with several of the neighboring shops, was nearly demolished. The boiler house a small brick structure, was totally demoiished—not one brick being left standing upon another. The bricks were thrown in all directions, some of them being carried over in Fifth street, two bundred feet off, and not a few into Pederal street a greater distanes.

A piece of iron girder passed through the house of Mr. Jolly, standing back from Fifth street, opposite the foundery. The fragment crossed the parlor, traversed the ouse from the front to the rear, and landed in the yard. The front wall was lifteen in the room overhead, and was in the act of bringing her children down to let them look out of the front windows. The terrific crash almost deprived the lady of hersenses. Another flying missile unceremoniously ensed through one of the windows, narrowly misung his wife and a child in ker arms.

The smoke stack was carried with great force to the roof of the machine shop, which is five stories in height, and partially buried itself there, one-half of it being forced through the roof.

A large brace, belonging to the boiler, bout six test in length, was sarried up into the air, and coming down near the main entrance of the establishment, bored a hole through the roof and fell to the ground.

Amid the crash of material, of falling heams, or splinters, a lad found himself or the reof, and was sonstonished at the unravealed method of his elevation that he calishouted the lad, "how in the did I ges of the explosion in conversation with a fellow workman, named Morris Ages. In a moment he disappeared, and yet Mr. Agam

escaped without a scratch.
The large windows of St. Alphonsus' church were wrecked in a bad manner. The gardens of Mr. Bazter, in Filsh street were well sprinkled with bricks, and a good deal of damage was done to his fine or thank of dwarf fruit trees. A single brick went through a second-story window where it demolished a handsome piece of turniture sent home only a day or two before.

A wild rush took place toward the building when the disaster occurred. A fearful panic was the first result. The ruins might have serve to illustrate an earthquake in C. reneas, and smong them lay the dend and the wounded.

New York, April 12 -The steamer Virginia, from Liverpool March 20th, via. Queenstown on the 30th, has arrived.

The steamer City of New York struck a rock off Queenstown, Ireland, and is a teral wreck. Her passengers and specie were safely landed. The water was over her upsafely landed. per deck at high water.

THE WAR IN DENMARK. The Prussians attempted to storm Duppel on the 24th, and were repulsed after

an engagement of five hours along the entire line The latest advices from Vienna, in a talegram to the Times, numonices that the con-

ference on the Davish question will com-mence at London, April 12th There is nothing important from the seat of war. Only one small encounter is

reported at Gravenstein. Austria has given a pledge to England that she will not send war vessuls into the

Baltio.

It is officially announced that Queen from Cairo. A squad was reported to have Victoria has ambounced her intention to been to day on the Kentucky shore, be-bold Court at Buckingham Palace on the 6th of April, to receive the members of the diplomatic corps and a second court on Since Forrest's late operations, a larger the 13th, to which a limited number of distinguished persons would be invited.

The Pope had so far recovered his health at Rome The London Daily News learns that on

the ground of difficulties which have arisen as to presumptive succession, Maximillian has deferred the reception of the Mexican notables deputed to request his acceptance of the Maxican crown. The reception and formal acceptance was to have taken place on the 27th of March, The new Mexican loan is the subject of

duity fluctuating rumors.

MEMPHIS, April 9 .- Grierson's cavalry still hang around l'orrest's forces, but are tuo weak to meet them. Last evening they made a sally upon a bridge over the Wolf river, which Forrest had just completed, and succeeded in capturing and do-stroying the bridge, with a loss of eight killed and wounded. Two prisoners were taken. This morning they had another soon as possible, and failed on account of fight, in which Captain Harrington of the 2d Iowa, was severely wounded. It is re-ported that Forcest has been reinforced by portion of Lee's cavalry, and intends crossing the Tennessee river, his demonstrations towards Momphis being foints. All preparations have been made here to give im a reception, should be come this way.

> General Sedgwick and many other officers went to the front this morning.-General Hinks, who has succeeded Gen. Marston as commandant at the prisoners' depot at Point Lookout, is perfecting the organization of a regiment of reconstructed rebuis.

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